



# THE ANNUAL

## "Home Sweet Home"

If boys and girls have parents,  
Then they always have a friend  
They may scold a bit and punish  
But they stand by in the end.

### DEDICATION

*With deep appreciation and sincere gratitude to those whose enthusiasm and zeal as parents have endeared them to us and whose never failing efforts have always been for our interest, we, the Class of Nineteen Thirty-eight dedicate this publication.*

Theme - - - "Life Is a Song"

(All headings are taken from song titles)



## "Memories"



### SCHOOL BOARD

Milo Cockrell

Edward Blough

Frank McIntire

Arthur Irvin

Morris Coleman

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### SCHOOL SONGS

Dear Old Creston High, which is ever nigh  
To be our Counselor,  
We will ever fight for a cause that's right  
And keep our banner clean.  
Take courage when you're losing  
The victory's just ahead,  
So on victory day, we'll be glad and gay  
And to our school be true.

—Clayton Shankland.

Onward, fellows, we must conquer  
Fight for Creston High!  
Brown and Gold expect a victory  
Win for Creston High!  
Honor, fame, and glory calling,  
You must do your best.  
So whate'er the contest  
Win for Creston High!

Fight then, fellows, fight to conquer  
Fight for Creston High!  
Never weary in the contest,  
Win for Creston High!  
Though the battle go against you  
You must stand and fight  
So whate'er the contest  
Win for Creston High!



## "Everything You Said Came True"



Front: H. C. Frey, P. H. Kinney, Miss McIlvaine, Miss Graber, W. I. Plough, Miss Bryan.  
Center: F. Smucker, A. T. Smith, C. Gattshall, Mr. Young, Miss Wolcott.  
Back: Mrs. Zehner, Mrs. Crewson, Miss Irvin, Miss Miller, Miss Miller.

### FACULTY

#### H. C. FREY

##### Superintendent

He faces life with its joys or ills,  
Respected by all who know him.

#### MISS BRYAN

##### Principal

She is a precious jewel I have  
found,  
Among the filth and rubbish of  
the world.

#### MISS McILVAINE

She is straight goods and not a  
sham.

#### MR. KINNEY

How far that little candle  
Throws his beams.

#### MISS GRABER

Manners are not idle but the  
fruit of loyal nature and of  
noble mind.

#### MR. GATTSHALL

Some are born great—  
Others achieve greatness.

#### MR. SMITH

An authority in his line.

#### MR. PLOUGH

Oh, what a glory doth this world  
put on,  
On duties well performed and  
days well spent.

#### MR. YOUNG

Artists are made not born.

#### MISS WOLCOTT

Little strokes fell great oaks.



## Senior Class

### Jean Boor

"Who knows the inner works  
of my mind  
Just I and who knows what  
I'll find?"

(College Course)  
Debate Team 1  
One Act Play 2-3-4  
Class Play 3-4  
Glee Club 1-2-3-4  
Orchestra 1-2-3-4  
Home Ec. Club 3-4  
Declamation 3



### Harold Graf

"God's greatest creature is  
man—I am a man."

(College Course)  
President 2-4  
Orchestra, Band  
Glee Club 3-4  
President Glee Club 3  
Debate 1  
Class Play 3-4  
One Act Play 3-4  
Baseball 2-3-4  
Basketball 1-2-3-4  
Banquet Committee 3

### Gerald Bowman

"Oh this learning—  
What a terrible thing it is!"

(Mixed Course)  
Banquet Committee 3  
Class Play 4  
One Act Play 4



### Merlin Hartzler

"Quiet in class, but powerful  
loud in grade."  
(Mixed Course)

### Samuel Foltz

"Never boisterous, never loud,  
Whether alone or in a crowd."  
(Mixed Course)



### Eileen Henry

"Here's a girl with a merry  
smile  
She keeps it chuckling all the  
while."

(Commercial Course)  
Class Play 4  
Home Ec. Club 2-3-4  
Glee Club 1-2-3-4

### Earl Fulton

"Men of few words are the  
best of men."  
(Mixed Course)



### Kathleen Hummel

"The secret of success is con-  
stancy of purpose."

(Commercial Course)  
Home Ec. Club 1  
Home Ec. Secretary 2  
Home Ec. President 3-4  
Class Play 3-4  
Banquet Committee 3  
One Act Play 2  
Declamation 3  
Basketball 1-2-3-4  
Annual Staff 4  
Secretary-Treasurer 2  
Class Will 4

### Fred Gliem

"Hang worry, care will kill a  
cat,  
Therefore let's be merry."

(Mixed Course)  
Class Play 3-4  
President 3  
One Act Play 4



### Wayne Hunter

"What cares he for bump or  
fall  
When he is playing basket-  
ball."

(Mixed Course)  
Basketball 1-3-4  
Baseball 3-4



## Senior Class

### Emma Markley

"Emma hasn't much to say  
She does her work in every  
way."

(Commercial Course)  
Secretary-Treasurer 1  
Secretary 4  
Annual Staff 4  
Home Ec. Club 1-2-3-4  
Class Play 3-4  
One Act Play 4



### Glenn Smith

"Happy am I, from all I'm  
free  
Why aren't they all contented  
like me?"  
(Mixed Course)  
Vice President 3  
Class Play Business Mgr.  
3-4

### William Michel

"All great men are dying—  
And I don't feel well myself."

(College Course)  
Orchestra 1-2-3-4  
Chorus 2-3-4  
Class Play 3-4  
Annual Staff 4  
Student Council 4  
One Act Play 3  
Band



### Mary Snell

"Ever earnest and quiet is she  
Amiable and nice as can be."  
(Commercial Course)  
Class Play 3  
Home Ec. Club 1-3-4

### Edward Morrison

"Ed's a boy that's full of vim  
Athletics keep him fit and  
trim."

(Mixed Course)  
Class Play 3  
Orchestra 4  
Basketball 2-3  
Annual Staff 4  
Glee Club 4



### Virginia Walmer

"Here is a maiden so very  
meek  
That even her shoes refuse to  
squeak."  
(Commercial Course)  
Home Ec. Club 2  
Junior Class Play 3  
Glee Club 3  
Banquet Committee 3  
Senior Class Play 4  
Treasurer 4  
Basketball 1-2-3-4  
One Act Play 4

### Junior Romich

"I used to be shy—look at me  
now!"

(Mixed Course)  
President 1  
Glee Club 3-4  
Banquet Committee 3  
Annual Staff 4  
Athletic Manager 2  
Student Council 4  
Class History 4



### Grace Whonsetler

"The nice things said about  
her are all true."  
(Commercial Course)  
Glee Club 2-3-4  
Home Ec. Club 2-3  
Secretary-Treasurer 3  
Class Play 3-4  
Basketball 1-2-3-4  
Class Prophecy  
Cheer Leader 2-3



### Harold Yoss

"Sometimes I sit and think  
And sometimes I just sit."  
(College Course)  
Class Play 3-4



# Class History

## "REMEMBER ME?"

In September, 1935, thirty-one new freshmen became a part of Creston High School. One of the first things we did was to elect officers. For our president we chose Junior Romich, for secretary and treasurer, Emma Markley. Miss McCoy rendered her services as class adviser. We passed through our first year without much trouble, trying all the while to learn what it was all about. By May we thought we had a fairly good idea of what high school life was like so we said goodbye to one another till the fall of 1936, when we would advance to the sophomore class.

September came and so did twenty-five of us to tackle our second year at Creston High. We elected officers on September 4, as follows: President, Harold Graf; secretary and treasurer, Kathleen Hummel; and class adviser, Mr. Gattshall. Our sophomore year passed quickly and without much excitement. We passed our exams with plenty of confidence, and vacation came in no time at all.

Soon it was September again. We came back to school thinking that we knew what we were here for. Organizing our class, we elected Fred Gliem, president; Grace Whonsetler, secretary and treasurer; and Miss McIlvaine, class adviser.

Our Junior Class play, "Bright and Early," which was a grand success, earned the money to banquet the seniors. The Presbyterian Guild served the dinner, after which we enjoyed a show at Wooster. We studied more for our exams than usual that spring, for we all wanted to be in on the senior privileges, which, by the way, we've never received.

Well, here we are Seniors. Nineteen of us have returned to take the choice seats in the back of the study hall. We have chosen Harold Graf as president, Emma Markley as secretary, Virginia Walmer as treasurer and Miss McIlvaine as class adviser.

We have been very busy this year. Our class play, "Campus Quarantine," was made a success with the help of Mr. Frey. Another class project is the editing of the annual which will serve us as a book of memories. The class is also planning a week's trip to Gettysburg, Annapolis, and Washington.

Throughout the four years of our high school life, the members of the class of '38 have been very active in music, athletics, and literary contests. We have brought not only honor to ourselves, but honor and glory to our school as well.

The days that we will spend at Creston High are now growing few in number and we as members of the class of '38 feel that we owe a great debt to our school for giving us so many happy times. We shall never forget the years in Creston High no matter in what corner of the globe we find our life's work.

—Junior Romich.



## Class Prophecy

### "I'VE HITCHED MY WAGON TO A STAR"

While traveling through the Orient, I was attracted by a place called "Little Bit of Heaven." Here were many wishing Buddhas and crystal gazers, and I was allowed to peer into one of the large crystals. On doing so I saw the future, ten years hence, for the class of 1938. My enthusiasm was so great that I was immediately lost in this sphere.

The first person whom I recognized was Kathleen Hummel. Kathleen and I had started traveling together but when we reached Hollywood she decided to stay and become famous. She was shown operating an exclusive dress shop called "Katy Kreations." William Michel was first drummer in Henry Bussie's orchestra. At present they were on a tour in Europe. Bill was having a hidden romance with Count de Calorie's daughter Princess Karrot. I hope I return home in time to see them when they appear at the Lyric in Chicago.

The next thing to catch my eye was a view of Creston. There was a new fire department, with three shiny new fire trucks, proudly operated by Edward Morrison, the Fire Chief. There was a new Marshall-Fields Department Store and an Isaly Store. Eileen Henry had studied to be a nurse, but the crystal revealed her as the manager of the Isaly Store. Her greatest trade was in selling "crackless bubble gum" to the students of C. H. S. Gerald Bowman was second conductor on one of the Deisel streamlined trains. He sounds the whistle 19 times every time he passes through Creston—in memory of the 19 members of the class of '38.

On peering further into the crystal I saw Fred Glem. Fred had married an Akron girl and had settled down on the farm to spend his days in peace and contentment. Junior Romich had also taken to farm life, but he was still carrying on his hobby of woodcraft. His home was completely furnished with his own woodworking. I know some day he will make a name for himself in this line. I recognized another familiar figure, Jean Boor. She was teach-

ing child psychology in Ohio State University. Jean was not married for she had decided her career was far more important to her.

Now there appeared in the crystal large letters which read, "Hot Dogs." Earl Fulton and Samuel Foltz were in partnership in a hot dog stand at Coney Island. Their best customer was an old pal, Harold Yoss, who operated a Fishing Pond right next to their stand. All three of the boys seemed to enjoy their work.

My crystal gazing was here interrupted by an attendant who said that it was getting late and that after dusk the crystal would become so blurred that I would not be able to see the figures in it. I concentrated upon the globe for the few remaining minutes of light so I would not miss seeing any one of my friends. Harold Graf appeared before me. He was the proprietor of a chain of filling stations with his office in Canton. His success and wealth was due to a substance he called "Condensed Power." His advertising slogan was "A hundred miles on a teaspoonful."

The scene shifted and I found Virginia Walmer as a stenographer in one of the R. K. O. Radio Studios. Emma Markley was operating a Beauty Salon in Boston. Her specialty was "Face Lifting." Wayne Hunter was water boy for the Cleveland Indians, but he was promised an advancement in the near future. Merlin Hartzler was auditor for the First National Banks of America. He was making his home in Denver with his devoted wife and mother-in-law.

In the dim light I next saw Glenn Smith in a law office at Wooster. He had the reputation of never losing a case. To my great surprise I saw my own reflection in the crystal. I was modeling for Carson, Pirie, Scott, in Chicago.

The blurred crystal refused to reveal any more secrets of the future, but it was a great prospect for the Class of 1938. More power to them.

—Written by Grace Whonsetler.

P. S.—Mary Snell was married to a Fuller-brush man, and was very happy for she had a brush for every use and occasion.



# Senior Class Will

## "THESE FOOLISH THINGS REMIND ME OF YOU"

To Whom It May Concern:

You see before you the last will and testament of the Class of 1938.

We, the Seniors of 1938, about to depart into a new life, and being of sound mind and knowing how unlikely it is we will finish this year, we hereby will everything and anything we don't want, need, or ever had, to anyone who thinks he can make better use of it than we did.

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### Article I

To the members of the faculty we bequeath the following:

- (1) To Mr. Frey we will the class' good wishes for future success.
- (2) To Miss Bryan we will a bigger and faster typing class.
- (3) To Miss McIlvaine we leave students who know what "quiet" means.
- (4) To Miss Graber we leave an English class that doesn't talk when she talks.
- (5) To Mr. Gattshall we leave a champion baseball team of Ohio.
- (6) To Mr. Smith we leave a more efficient manual training class.
- (7) To Mr. Kinney we will a P. A. D. class who will talk more than he does.
- (8) To Mr. Plough we leave our sympathies if he has to advise the freshman class for three years.

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### Article II

To the Juniors we leave all the privileges we didn't want, the right to break all the rules we did, and our pocket edition of "How to be Dignified."

To the Sophomores we leave our intelligence. A rumor is they need it.

To the Freshmen we leave three years of work, worry, and waiting.

### Article III

Virginia Walmer leaves her quiet disposition to Nyla Schmollinger.

Merlin Hartzler wills all the A's on his grade-card to any Junior who needs them.

Gerald Bowman wills his Ford to Clayton Shankland.

Eileen Henry leaves her plumpness to Zella Scholl who needs a little excess weight.

William Michel leaves his nickname "late as usual" to any sleepyhead.

Junior Romich, after much thought, leaves his curly locks to Bill Zehner.

Emma Markley leaves her speed in typing to anyone who will make good use of it and win a medal.

Kathleen Hummel leaves her recipe "How to Be Slim" to Hazel Feeman.

Harold Yoss leaves his height to William Uher.

Grace Whonsetler and Jean Boor will their secrets concerning dates to Frances Haley and Bernice Myers.

Mary Snell wills her cheerful smile to Ruth Miller.

Fred Gliem leaves his seriousness to Jay Lehman.

Harold Graf wills his graceful dancing to Jack McGuff.

Wayne Hunter leaves his habit of reading library books to Robert Blough.

Edward Morrison wills his mannish figure to Richard Holderbaum.

Earl Fulton leaves his blushes to Marjorie Gantz.

Samuel Foltz wills his motto "Be Silent and Safe" to Donald Keltz.

Glenn Smith wills his way with the girls to Jack Plank.

Signed the first day of April, nineteen hundred and thirty eight, by the senior class of Creston High School.

—Kathleen Hummel, Attorney.



## Senior Song Shop

Jean Boor .....	Jeanie, With the Light Brown Hair
Gerald Bowman .....	I'm Just a Country Boy at Heart
Samuel Foltz .....	I only Want a Buddy, Not a Sweetheart
Earl Fulton .....	I Want a Girl
Fred Gliem .....	For He's a Jolly Good Fellow
Harold Graf .....	I'm Feelin' Like a Million
Merlin Hartzler .....	I Want to be in Winchell's Column
Eileen Henry .....	I'll String Along With You
Kathleen Hummel .....	K-K-K-Katie
Wayne Hunter .....	It's "June" in January
Emma Markley .....	Little Girl Dressed in Blue
William Michel .....	You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming
Edward Morrison .....	Happy Days Are Here Again
Junior Romich .....	Love in Bloom
Glenn Smith .....	Old MacDonald Had a Farm
Mary Snell .....	Oh, What a Pal Was Mary
Virginia Walmer .....	Sweet as a Song
Grace Whonsetler .....	I'll Take Romance
Harold Yoss .....	That Little Boy of Mine

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## Class Song

### Tune - - "Memories"

Now we all are placed together  
 Soon we will part and be gone  
 Dreams of our old school day memories  
 We'll wish we were back there again.

We are starting the work of our life time  
 We hope it's as pleasant as these  
 Dreams of the past will be memories  
 Day's we've prepared for our life.

Chorus: Memories, memories of our old school days  
 Dreams that we remember will  
 Come drifting back to us  
 Now we part with troubled hearts  
 Wondering what's in store for us  
 And we turn down the lane  
 That will bring a refrain  
 Of the days that we spent in school.

—Edward Morrison.



## Junior Class

### "WAKE UP AND LIVE"



Front: Clayton Shankland, Zella Scholl, Bernice Bowman, Nyla Schmollinger, Frances Blough, Ruth Miller, Hazel Feeman, Reba Woodward, Irma Nash, William Knepp.

Center: Max Bowman, Donald Keltz, Gene McKelvey, Betty Perram, Norma Kinch, Eva Gantz, Frances Haley, Bernice Meyer, Arthur Mumaw, Mr. Gattshall.

Back: Jay Lehman, Raymond Weahry, Charles Wolf, Jack McGuff, William Zehner, James Miracle, Harold Krabill, Jack Plank.

### The Junior Book Shelf

Klondike .....	Arthur Mumaw	Little But Mighty .....	Junior Spitler
Call of the Wild .....	Jack McGuff	Empty Pockets (At the Tournament) .....	William Zehner
Sleeping Beauty .....	Charles Wolf	Pep .....	Raymond Weahry
Do or Die .....	Frances Haley	Heart Smasher .....	Jack Plank
Innocent .....	Norma Kinch	How to Loaf .....	Donald Keltz
The Gold Digger .....	Zella Scholl	Adventures of a Modest Man .....	Max Bowman
How to Flirt .....	Betty Perram	Vanity Fair .....	Eva Gantz
Three Musketeers .....		To Have and To Hold (A Girl) .....	Clayton Shankland
..... Bernice Bowman, Frances Blough, Ruth Miller		Headlines .....	William Knepp
How to Love (with demonstrations) .....	Gene McKelvey	Third Base Dynamite .....	James Miracle
A Modest Little Lady .....	Bernice Meyer	How to Study .....	Harold Krabill
Her Weight in Gold .....	Hazel Feeman	Monopoly of Railways .....	William Huffman
The Treacherous Blond .....	Irma Nash	A Temper and How to Control It ..	Nyla Schmollinger
A Midnight Lover .....	Jay Lehman		



## Sophomore Class

"GETTING SOME FUN OUT OF LIFE"



Front: Anna Marko, Patricia Reynolds, Beverly Allen, Arcille Jamison, Betty Wright, Arlene Mullet, Lucille Herman, Phyllis Fetzer, Winifred Jeffers, Lucille Uhl.

Center: Jack Allen, George Graf, Iola Yarnell, Marjorie Gantz, Ruth Fetzer, Marva Grether, Clara Bartholomay, Dorothy Walmer, Bernard Weideman, Richard Holderbaum, Miss Graber.

Back: Robert Clapp, William Davis, Delbert Montgomery, Donald Sonnedecker, Armand Smith, William Uher, Donald Elliott, Martin Gleim, Rex Elliston, Richard Petrie, Paul Meyer.

## Sophomore Salad

Sour Grapes—  
Faculty

Peaches—  
Phyllis Fetzer  
Marjorie Gantz  
Winifred Jeffers  
Iola Yarnell  
Norma Jean Tyler

Lemons—  
Betty Wright  
Patty Reynolds  
Beverly Allen  
Robert Clapp  
Richard Holderbaum

Lettuce—  
Miss Graber  
Delbert Montgomery

Nuts—  
Donald Sonnedecker  
Paul Meyer  
Lucille Uhl  
Lucille Herman

Dates—  
Jack Allen  
Robert Graf  
Donald Elliot  
Richard Petrie

Pears—  
Anna Marko  
and  
Walter Markley  
Marva Grether  
and  
William Uher

Cheese—  
Ruth Fetzer  
William Davis  
Arlene Mullet

Whipped Cream—  
Dorothy Walmer  
Martin Gleim



## Freshman Class

"AH, SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE"



Front: Madeline Diefendorf, Sally Ann Coleman, Donna Davis, Lois Gantz, Janet Nash, Pauline Boreman, Naida Jeffers, Betty Zehner, Shirley Romich, Pauline Stahl.

Center: Mr. Plough, Genevieve Ganyard, Dorothy Johnson, Lois Hunter, Jean Grether, Norma Longacher, Marjorie Walters, Janet Smith, June Shannon, Dwight Keltz.

Back: Vernon Meyer, Clarence Lee, Robert Herman, Arthur Repp, Forest Carter, Eugene Buchanan, Frank Sacha, Herman Perry, Ralph Krabill, Robert Boyes, Andy Marko.

## Freshman Aims in Life

Betty Zehner .....	Evangelist	Naida Jeffers .....	Snake Charmer
Frank Sacha .....	Ballet Dancer	Lois Gantz .....	Hostess at a Night Club
Vernon Meyer .....	Hermit	Forest Carter .....	Orchestra Leader
Dwight Keltz .....	End Man in a Minstrel Show	Robert Boyes .....	Champion Track Star
Jean Grether .....	Cashier at a Hot Dog Stand	Lois Hunter .....	Tap Dancer
Sally Ann Coleman .....	Bug Collector	Donna Davis .....	Vaudeville Star
Robert Blough .....	"G" Man	Clarence Lee .....	Auctioneer
Genevieve Ganyard .....	Telephone Operator	Velma O'Leary .....	Dressmaker
Dorothy Johnson .....	Saleslady for Player Pianos	Janet Smith .....	Opera Star
Andy Marko .....	Champion Basketball Player	June Shannon .....	Stenographer
Shirley Romich .....	Housekeeper at the White House	Janet Nash .....	President's Wife
Marjorie Walters .....	Second Babe Ruth	Ralph Krabill .....	Instructor in Greek and Latin
Pauline Stahl .....	Chiropodist	Robert Herman .....	Parachute Jumper
Junior Repp .....	News Reporter	Eugene Buchanan .....	Professor of Algebra
Norma Longacher .....	Farmer's Wife	Herman Perry .....	Artist



## Eighth Grade

### "SCHOOL DAYS"



Front: Kathleen Beichler, Nina Lehman, Mildred Wiedeman, Eleanor Herman, Sara Wolbaugh, Beatrice Uher, Eileen Levers, Wreta Mace, Rose Fetzer, June Uher, Mabel Woodward.

Center: Betty Graf, Lois Giet, Margaret Tyler, Margaret Shaffer, Mildred Dohner, Dale Litman, Wayne Hamilton, John Elliston, James Totten, Mr. Kinney.

Back: Raymond Beichler, Richard Fouch, John Haley, Robert Yarnell, Buford Uhler, Harold Ginther, Eugene Uhl, Wallace Mensching, Leroy Haley, Bernard Jeffers.

### Can You Imagine - -

Kathleen Beichler not looking around?  
Raymond Beichler not loafing at the filling station?  
Mildred Dohner not breaking her seat?  
John Elliston not slumping in his seat?  
Richard Fouch with a frown?  
Rose Fetzer laughing?  
Lois Giet as a blonde?  
Harold Ginther playing basketball?  
Betty Graf not watching John Edward?  
John Haley driving a Ford?  
LeRoy Haley not arguing with Mr. Gattshall?  
Eleanor Herman an opera singer?  
Russell Jackson having perfect attendance?  
Bernard Jeffers in a bout with Joe Louis?  
Nina Lehman getting a failing grade?

Eileen Levers not minding her own affairs?  
Dale Litman yelling at the top of his lungs?  
Wreta Mace losing twenty pounds?  
Wallace Mensching not being afraid in the dark?  
James Totten with curly hair?  
Margaret Tyler not studying her lessons?  
June Uher without her curls?  
Eugene Uhl with his hair mussed?  
Beatrice Uher not talking?  
Buford Uhler not telling on his sister?  
Mildred Weideman not thinking of Junior Repp?  
Sara Wolbaugh growing tall?  
Mabel Woodward not fighting with Wallace?  
Robert Yarnell being in a hurry?  
Mr. Kinney not making funny faces?



## Seventh Grade

"THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL"



Front: Betty Davis, Virginia Blough, June Diefendorf, Iola Hamilton, Lucille Hoffman, Goldie Kinter, Grace Michel, Phyllis Knepp, Betty Jean Sykes, Geraldine Hupp, Ruth Moore, Lucille Pate, Nora Lee, Gloria West, Maxine Pate.  
Center: Jean Livingston, Evelyn Reese, Dale Beichler, David Matteson, Kenneth Smith, Leo Rook, Ralph Van Guilek, Kay Tyler, Dan Beaver, Charles Carnes, Margaret Wyssbrod, Ruth McVey, Annetta Sherwin,  
Back: Mr. Smith, Lawrence Slater, James Slater, Harry Earl, Darrel Chase, Frank King, Harold McVey, Vernon Leaman, George King, Edward Anshutz, Harold Carter, Mike Marko. (Not in picture) Howard Crowfoot, Vernon Crowfoot, Robert Dunlap, Merle Rath, Russel Feeman.

### Will We Ever Forget

Our first box social?  
The day Mr. Frey gave us our code of Ethics?  
The time two pupils drew a ring on the blackboard and stuck their noses in it for 45 minutes?

### I Wonder If

Darrell remembers what brackish water is?  
James S. would cheat for T. P. in geography again?  
If Edward ever prayed before the night of our first party while he was on that wild ride with D. C.?

### I Wonder What

David was doing on the Continental shelf in English class?  
Prompted our class to fall for the sophomore's sales talk on those school pins?  
The paint has peeled off already.  
Broke the paddle just before Mr. Kinney was going to use it?  
Annetta was going to telephone her hostess about her table accident for. (The hostess was sitting at the head of the table when it happened.)



## Orchestra

### "MAMA, I WANT TO MAKE MUSIC"



The orchestra under the capable leadership of Mr. Young has been quite successful this year, and has furnished music for the various school activities. Credit is due Mr. Young for organizing a band and we hope that the splendid efforts of the orchestra and band will inspire future students to continue the good work. The Glee Club furnished the music for P. T. A. and baccalaureate.

## Glee Club

### "MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG"





## Baseball

"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME"



Front: Donald Elliott, Jay Lehman, Harold Graf, Raymond Weahry, James Miracle.  
Center: Mr. Gattshall, Robert Graf, Delbert Montgomery, Wayne Hunter, Jack Plank, Gene McKelvey.  
Back: Junior Repp, Eugene Buchanan, Forest Carter.

Mr. Gattshall, the athletic coach, gave his very best advice to the boys of the baseball team. They did very well in the fall by winning all but one game. We hope they will do just as well this spring season. The team will lose two of its players by graduation, Hunter and Graf.

### Fall Schedule

Sept. 15	Creston 3	Congress 2
Sept. 23	Creston 9	Sterling 8
Sept. 25	Creston 3	Smithville 4
Sept. 28	Creston 11	Congress 3

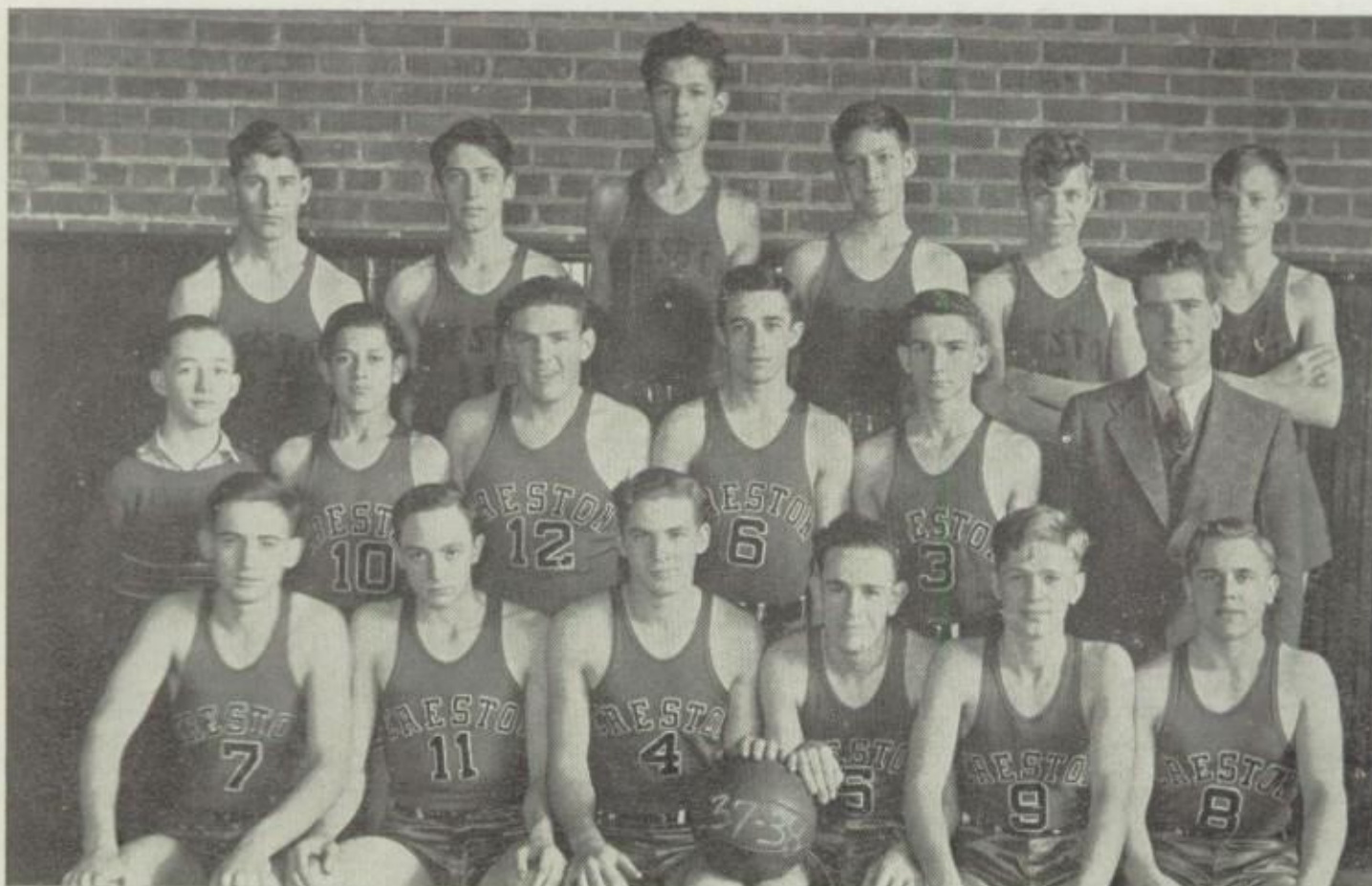
### Spring Schedule

April 15	Congress at Creston
April 19	Creston at Sterling
April 22	West Salem at Creston
April 29	Sterling at Creston
May 3	Creston at West Salem
May 17	Smithville at Creston



## Basketball

"IT'S NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT"



Front Row: Jack Plank, James Miracle, Edward Morrison, Wayne Hunter, Delbert Montgomery, Harold Graf.

Center Row: Richard Holderbaum, Robert Graf, Raymond Weahry, William Davis, Gene McKelvey, Mr. Gattshall.

Back Row: Max Bowman, Clayton Shankland, William Uher, Arthur Repp, Bob Clapp, Arthur Mumaw.

Although Creston won just four league games out of the thirteen, the team is to be commended for something far more important than winning games—their sportsmanship. It was of the very best. We had a good team that made plenty of competition for the other teams of the county. They made an excellent showing in the tournament by winning the first two games and by losing the third game by only one point. Graf, a star player, Hunter and Morrison, letter men, will graduate.

	Foul Goals	Field Goals	Total Points
Jack Plank, forward .....	19	96	115
Jay Lehman, forward .....	15	86	101
James Miracle, center .....	17	96	113
Harold Graf, guard .....	11	76	87
Delbert Montgomery, guard .....	7	26	33
Wayne Hunter, forward .....	6	12	30
Gene McKelvey, forward .....	1	12	13
Robert Graf, forward .....	8	38	46
Edward Morrison, guard .....	1	0	1



## Senior Play—"Campus Quarantine"

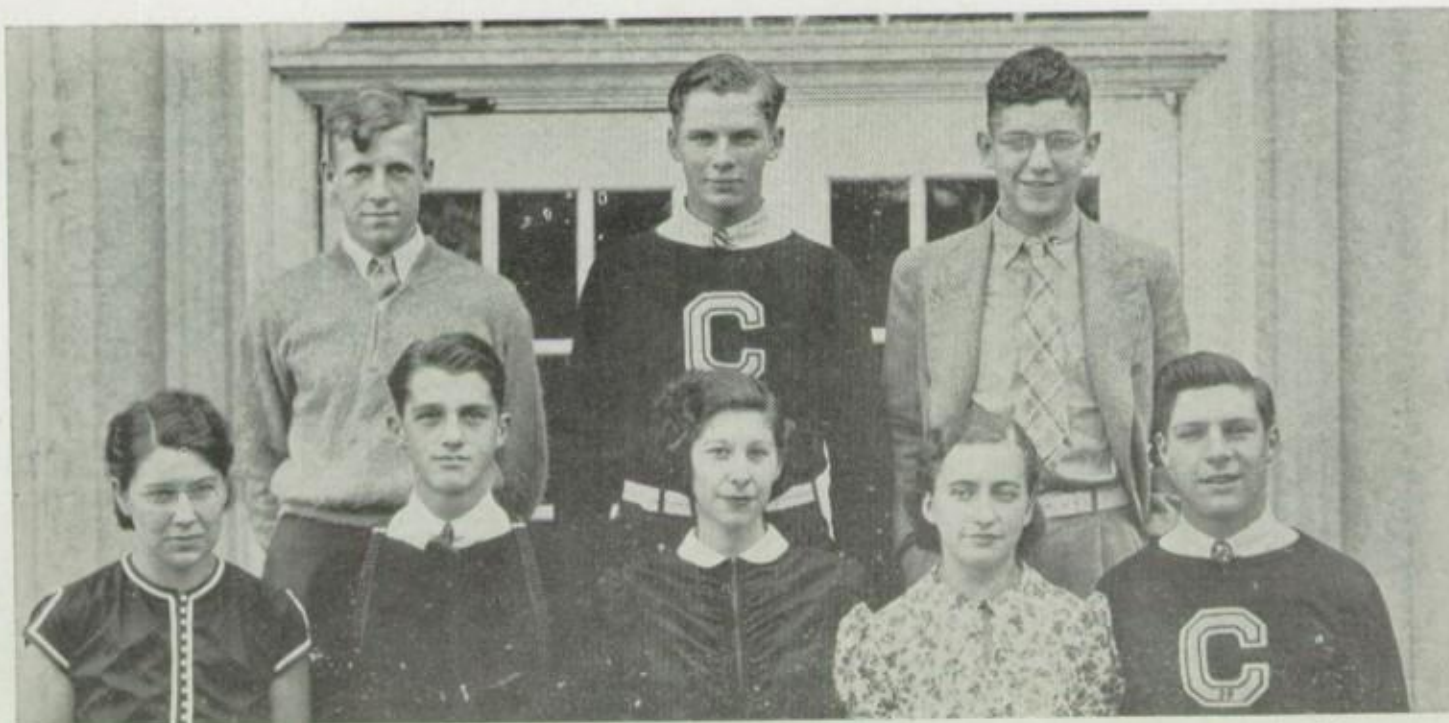
"SWEET VARSITY SUE"



Front: Jean Boor, Kathleen Hummel, Grace Whonsetler, Emma Markley, Virginia Walmer, Eileen Henry.  
Back: Harold Graf, Gerald Bowman, Fred Gliem, Glenn Smith, Ben Romich, William Michel, Harold Yoss, Mr. Frey.

## Annual Staff

"WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK"



Front: Miss McIlvaine (Adviser), William Michel (Editor), Kathleen Hummel (Literary Editor), Emma Markley (Calendar Editor), Fred Gliem, (Business Manager).  
Back: Samuel Foltz (Joke Editor), Edward Morrison (Athletic Editor), Ben Romich (Assistant Business Manager).



## Junior Class Play—"Lady Spitfire"

"YOU DO THE DARNDDEST THINGS, BABY"



Front: Bernice Meyer, Jay Lehman, Frances Blough, Clayton Shankland, Irma Nash.  
Back: Mr. Frey, Jack Plank, Norma Kinch, Betty Perram, Harold Krabill, James Miracle.

### Synopsis

Kay Sutton, the spitfire daughter of Stephen Sutton, a big business magnate, arrives at a school for girls intending to go on to Bentford to meet her fiance, who wishes to marry her for her money.

Tom and Bud are two boys seeking work who arrive at the school. They persuade her to impersonate Kay Sutton, not knowing she is Kay Sutton, to help Miss Prudence, head of the Rutherford School, who has had financial difficulties and also that the boys might secure work.

Kay plans a large party, the expense of which has the boys worried.

Kay's fiance comes to the school for her, and Bud recognizes him as a crook who had stolen Tom's money. Kay's father also appears inquiring about his daughter. Henri, Kay's fiance, is caught and put in jail. Tom and Bud find out Kay's real identity and as the scene ends Tom and Kay are seen headed outside for a ride in Tom's old Ford.



## Home Economics Club

"THERE'S MORE PRETTY GIRLS THAN ONE"



Front: Genevieve Ganyard, Bernice Bowman, Winifred Jeffers, Patricia Reynolds, Betty Wright, Kathleen Hummel, Anna Marko, Phyllis Fetzer, June Shannon, Donna Davis, Pauline Stahl, Shirley Romich, Lucille Uhl, Madeline Diefendorf.

Center: Pauline Boreman, Sally Ann Coleman, Emma Markley, Norma Lenacher, Marva Grether, Clara Bartholomay, Ruth Fetzer, Marjorie Walters, Janet Smith, Dorothy Walmer, Iola Yarnell, Jean Grether, Lois Hunter, Miss Graber.

Back: Lois Gantz, Beverly Allen, Jean Boor, Grace Whonsetler, Marjorie Gantz, Arcille Jamison, Eva Gantz, Hazel Feeman, Mary Shell, Frances Blough, Eileen Henry, Betty Zehner.

Motto: Willing Workers Win

### OFFICERS

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The Home Economics Club is a very active club. Meetings are held monthly and a social time is enjoyed.

The girls furnished the Assembly program for Christmas, a playlet was the main feature. Some of the members gave readings and musical numbers.

For their project this year the club members made drapes for the auditorium and Home Economics Room and the freshman members made covers for the sewing machines. They also study etiquette, entertaining, grooming and any other subject the members are interested in.

On March 18 the girls sponsored a St. Patrick's party for the High School.



# School Diary

## "DEAR DIARY"

### September

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 7 First day of school—Toubles begin again.                                 | 15 No school—we all trek to the fair.                             |
| 8 Sophomores and Freshmen organize.  | 17 More nice people! We go to the fair again.                     |
| 9 Seniors organize.  | 20 Would a certain teacher like to join the Senior Sewing Circle? |
| 14 First Assembly, including our youngsters—the seventh and eighth grades. |   |

### October

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|---|--|
| 5 Sack rush. We wonder if the Freshmen were afraid of the Sophomores. | 28 Hallowe'en party, sponsored by the Seniors.   |
| 18 "Whimpy" and the floor meet—Howdy.                                 | 29 Teachers' Convention. Vacation—what sad news! |

### November

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|--|--|
| 2 Senior class play tryouts.                                 | 16 Ernie Family entertains. Very good—at least we got out of some lessons. |
| 3 Seniors would like some advice on "How to Act Your Age."   | 22 First Home Economics Club party.  |
| 8 Beginning Education week. Every Monday starts that for us. | 26 First basketball game with Apple Creek. (We lost.)                      |
| 12 Visitors' day. And what a crowd. (4 visitors.)            |  |

### December

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|--|---|
| 3 Senior class play.   | 17 Christmas vacation started. (A benefit to last minute shoppers.) |
| 6 Did you say you were cold? The Juniors are. P. S.—The Juniors' class sweaters arrived. | 29 Back again. Phantom bell undiscovered in typing room.            |
| 16 Assembly—sponsored by Home Ec. Club.  |   |

### January

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|--------------------------------|--|
| 7 Burbank vs. Creston. We won. | 24 There's a stranger in our school. Look out girls! |
| 13-14 Mid-year exams.          |  |

### February

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|---|---|
| 2 Could rocking chairs be secured for the P. A. D. class? | game of the tournament. We defeat Mt. Eaton.          |
| 4 Senior Beauty parlor.                                   | 23 More tournament. We win from West Salem.           |
| 22 Another vacation. Washington's birthday. First         | 25 End of the tournament. Everyone seems downhearted. |

### March

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|---|--|
| 5 Senior skating party.                   | 18 St. Patrick's party. Ship docked today. |
| 8 Junior class play tryouts.              | 25 Seniors select invitations.             |
| 9-10-11 Interclass basketball tournament. | 29 Skating party. Ouch, that floor's hard! |

### April

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| 1 April fool. No school. Teachers' visitation day. | 28 All-County musicale. |
| 22 Junior class play.                              | 29 One-act plays.       |

### May

- |                           |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 6 All school musicale.    | 19 Commencement.   |
| 13 Junior-Senior banquet. | 27 Alumni Banquet. |
| 15 Baccalaureate.         |                    |



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Jean Boor stepped up to the counter in a music store. Bill Knepp, the new clerk, turned to wait on her. In her sweetest and most appealing tones she asked, "Have you 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight'?"

"No, ma'am," said Bill in confusion, as his face reddened. "It—it must have been the man at the other counter. I've been here only a week, and don't remember ever seeing you before."

Mr. Kinney: "What could be more sad than a man without a country?"

Zella S.: "A country without a man."

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Mr. Gattshall: "Yes, she is to address a woman's club Friday."

Mr. Plough: "Ah, I see, working on her address?"

Mr. Gattshall: "No, her dress."

History teacher: "Have you any Civil War relics such as guns, flags, etc.?"

Raymond W.: "I have a union suit."

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Mr. Gattshall: "Really? Tell me about it."  
Mr. Frey: "It's this way. Whenever she's cold toward me, I know she's going to make it hot for me."

Shirley R.: "I want two cents worth of bird seed, please."  
Dealer: "How many birds have you, little girl?"  
Shirley R.: "I haven't any. I want to grow some."

Miss McIlvaine (in history): "I'm not going to ask for any dates this year; they're too confusing."

Mr. Gattshall in general science class after a test: "I will take your papers as you 'pass out'."

Virginia W.: "I can see good in anything."  
Fred: "Can you see good in the dark?"



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Bernard Jeffers (prospective freshman): "Isn't there some course I can take without giving four years to it?"

Mr. Frey: "That depends on what you wish to make of yourself. When nature makes an oak she works away at it a good many years. But if she makes a squash she can do it in a few months."

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Micky H.: "I did."

Rev. G.: "That's nice. What did you do?"

Mickey: "I went to see my aunt, and she's always happy when I go home."

Junior Spitler: "I wish I knew some way to keep from hitting my thumb."

Charles W.: "Try holding the hammer with both hands."

Mr. Gattshall, demonstrating a small dynamo to his science class: "You notice this machine is turned by a crank."

He looked up in surprise at the shout of laughter.

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Patty: "Did you hear about Don Sonnedecker falling and hitting his head against the piano?"

Marva: "No, did he hurt himself?"

Patty: "Not much, he couldn't. Besides he only hit the soft pedal."

Bill Davis: "Gee, there's an awful lot of girls stuck on me."

Bob Graf: "Yeah. They must be an awful lot."

Jay (on the telephone): "Have you seen the morning papers with the account of my accident and death?"

Jack P.: "Yes, I was sorry to read about that. But where are you speaking from now?"

Jack P. (at dancing class): "I like that funny new step you're doing. Show me."

Harold G.: "Funny step, nothing. My suspenders just busted."

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Sallyann: "Oh, yes, that must be Bill."

Betty P.: "What beautiful flowers! Why, isn't there a little dew on them?"

Bill Z. (blushing): "Yes, but I'll pay it as soon as I can."

Miss G.: "Now think hard. Surely there is something you can do better than anyone else."

Junior Romich: "I can read my own writing."

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Miss Bryan (to Freshman entering late): "On what date were you born, young man?"

Jr. R.: "On April 2."

Miss B.: "Hum, being late must be a habit with you."

Observing a young lady standing alone, Jack Mc. stepped up to her and said: "Pardon me, but you look like Helen Black."

Nyla: "Yes, but I look far worse in white."

Max: "I put a tack on Mr. Kinney's chair."

"Hattie" Keltz: "I'll bet he won't sit down so quick again."

Max: "No, and neither will I."

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Betty Z.: "But your tongue isn't one of them."

Bob Clapp: "Boy, she certainly gave you a dirty look."

Jack A.: "What's that, who did?"

Bob Clapp: "Why Mother Nature, of course."

Marjorie G.: "Phew! What a job. It took me twenty-eight sittings."

Ruth F.: "What took twenty-eight sittings?"

Marjorie: "Learning to roller skate."

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Mother: "Where don't you feel well?"

Eugene: "In school."

Arthur: "Too bad about Jay wrecking the car last night, especially with his girl along."

Clayton: "Did something go wrong with the car?"

Arthur: "Yes, too much play at the wheel."

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Grace W.: "Well, don't let me detain you."

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For every time her fellow called,  
The little lamp went out.

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Miss Graber: "Now here comes the second apparition."

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